

Universe photo by Debi Rawlings

## Engineering Week continues in ELWC

Expanding on the theme "Engineers — our renewable source," Engineering Week displays focus on many aspects of our nation's resources. More than 1,000 students have combined their knowledge to create the 20

displays being shown in the Stepdown Lounge in the Wilkinson Center. Engineering Week continues through Friday with displays and contests planned for Friday in the Stepdown Lounge.

## Departure of Iranian panel delayed

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Wednesday delayed the departure of a U.N. investigatory commission to until the weekend and said authorities want the commission to talk to all of the approximately 50 American hostages in Iran.

One of the five commission members here was a "gentleman's agree-

ment" that the hostages would be freed as a result of their mission. The timing of the release remained unclear, however.

Waldheim, speaking to reporters in New York, said he postponed the departure of the five lawyers and diplomats since the Iranians asked for "a little more time" to prepare for the inquiry, which the U.N. chief called a "fact-finding mission" to hear Iran's

grievances against the United States and American grievances over the hostage-taking.

The panel is to investigate Iranian charges of mass murder and corruption against the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and complaints that the United States had interfered in Iranian affairs by supporting the shah's rule.

The commission members were already at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland, preparing to take off for Tehran on a chartered flight at 1 p.m. Wednesday when they received word of the delay.

Waldheim had earlier received a message from Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr that gave formal approval to the mission but left "open questions," Waldheim spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said.

The nature of the "questions" and whether they had been resolved was not disclosed. But the Carter administration signaled its acceptance of the Iranian demand for a meeting between the investigators and the hostages.

"The hostages must under no circumstances be subjected to interrogation. It is vital, however, for the commission to determine that they are all present and to assess their condition," a White House statement said.

It also said the United States "has taken note of the secretary-general's statement that the commission will undertake a fact-finding mission. It will not be a tribunal."

The militants, who have demanded the exiled shah's return to Iran in exchange for the hostages, have not said whether they accept the idea of the U.N. mission. They have repeatedly pledged obedience to Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who Bani-Sadr said had approved the mission.

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, agrees that the

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Soviet Union on Wednesday ignored the deadline set by President Carter to withdraw its 100,000 troops from Afghanistan. Western diplomats in the Afghan capital speculated the Kremlin may be forced to send additional men here to fight Moslem rebels.

A Western diplomat said, "There must be some military experts in the Kremlin advising the Politburo at this very moment that only 200,000 more men would enable them to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

A diplomat from a nonaligned nation said, "The Russians are in a trap. They cannot retreat without losing face and they cannot go forward without getting more and more embroiled in an inextricable situation."

The Russians have intervened against numerous Afghan army units, but they seem reluctant to deploy their infantry against the rebels.

Despite the Soviet troop presence in Afghanistan, the rebels are in virtual control of the main supply route from Pakistan, attacking civilian traffic at will and outmaneuvering Afghan soldiers sent to "pacify" the area.

The Soviet army was nowhere in sight when an Associated Press reporter and three other Western reporters traveled in a convoy of trucks and buses on the highway from Jalalabad, near the border with Pakistan, to Kabul. The convoy was ambushed repeatedly by rebels, and at least six vehicles were set afire.

It was not an easy victory. The Americans roared from behind with four consecutive goals, two of them by Bob McClanahan, to erase a 2-0 deficit.

Also advancing in the hockey tournament were the Soviet Union, Sweden and Finland. Sweden eliminated Czechoslovakia 4-2, the Russians beat Canada 6-4, and Finland routed Holland 10-3. In other first round hockey, Norway tied Romania 3-3, and Poland downed Japan 5-1.

The defending champion Soviets were forced to come from behind for the second time in the hockey tournament and scored four goals in the final period, two each by Boris Mikhailov and Aleksandr Golikov, to beat Canada.

Trailing 3-1 with 13 seconds left in the second period, they rallied. Aleksandr Kasatonov's goal made it 3-2 before the end of that period and then Mikhailov and Golikov scored 12 seconds apart each in the third for a 4-3 Russian lead. Dan D'Alvise tied it for Canada but then Mikhailov and Golikov scored again to give the Soviet their victory.

The United States will face Russia, and Sweden opposes Finland when the hockey medal round begins Friday.

## Floods hit Arizona; California cleans up

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A deluge in the West routed hundreds of people from their homes in Arizona on Wednesday and damaged homes climbed to more than \$350 million while Southern Californians brief break between storms.

At least 27 people have died in accidents to the storms in the past including 20 in California, four in Arizona and three Americans in Tijuana, Mexico.

A chain of five rainstorms in eight days that left fashionable California unities in muddy shambles built floods in Phoenix, Ariz., on Wednesday. And more storms were on the way.

More than 1,500 people fled their homes in the western suburbs of Phoenix during the night and traffic jammed 10 miles long developed at exits to the only two bridges still across the Salt River, which is the metropolitan area of 1.5 million people.

A National Weather Service lifted a flood watch in Southern Arizona Wednesday morning for the time since Sunday, but warned a sixth storm was expected to hit from the Pacific late Thursday night.

There are several more out there," weather forecaster Eleanor Egan said.

It was a time for mopping up in Arizona, where 4,000 persons had been forced to flee as oozing mud homes and automobiles, others were toppled down hillsides that way, and walls of water cascaded down the canyons.

Shortages of food and water were reported north of downtown Los Angeles in Topanga Canyon, where a 15-foot wall of water gushed through the exclusive neighborhood, flattening houses and tearing gaping holes in Topanga Canyon Boulevard.

"It looks like a war zone with huge holes in the road, cars strewn all over and people like refugees in ragtag clothes wandering around," said Ken Huff, a Topanga resident.

More than 300 elderly persons were without power for a third day in Woodland Hills near Los Angeles at the Motion Picture and Television Country House, which was hit by a six-foot wall of water that caused more than \$500,000 damage.

Tens of thousands of homes across the state also lost their electricity during the storms.

State Emergency Services Director Alex Cunningham estimated property damage in Southern California at \$252 million. Losses to farmers were estimated at \$26 million, with crops rotting in soaked fields.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., whose home in Laurel Canyon was flooded, on Tuesday declared a state of emergency and added four counties to the two where property owners already were eligible for low-interest disaster loans.

In Utah, where flood damage has been estimated at \$1 million in Cache County alone, both the lower and upper Enterprise reservoirs were overflowing in the southwestern part of the state and more flooding was expected.

## U.S. economy defies predicted recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't look now, but the recession isn't here again. The latest figures show the economy growing much stronger than previously thought.

On the other hand, inflation is apparently worse.

The Commerce Department on Wednesday revised its figures on economic growth to show that the nation's gross national product increased at a 2.1 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1979, rather than the anemic 1.4 percent rate reported initially.

Although the Carter administration had forecast an economic downturn during the first half of 1980, the economy continues to expand with nearly two months gone by.

One of the president's chief economic advisers, Lyle E. Gramley, said in an interview that it is now unlikely that a recession will begin in the first quarter of the year.

While he said the auto and housing industries are suffering, "we don't see any evidence that the weakness is spreading from autos and houses to other sectors of the economy."

He said his own odds on a recession this year have changed from 60-40 in

favor of a recession to 60-40 against. A number of private forecasters also are softening their recession forecasts.

Gramley said strong consumer spending is the main factor in the growth of the economy. A New York bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust, says increased defense spending may also help to keep the economy out of recession.

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, agrees that the

economy is continuing to outperform recession forecasts. But he said this growth is masking some serious problems, such as inflation, low productivity and lagging investment.

"In one sense you can call this economy prosperous, but in another sense it's an economy rife with problems and distortions," he told the House Banking Committee on Tuesday.

He said inflation during the first

three months of the year could be worse than predicted, in part because of the latest round of oil price increases.

Gramley said his current outlook for 1980 is "for a very slow rate of expansion, if not some decline." While that's not exactly a bullish outlook, it's more optimistic than what Gramley and other presidential advisers were saying a month ago.

## Movement fights ERA



Universe photo by Echo Robinson

Mrs. Sharon Ernst, the Utah director for the Stop ERA movement, discusses the feminist movement. Mrs. Ernst, who feels the ERA movement threatens the constitution, society and the family, will be speaking in the Kerns Public Library tonight.

By PHIL BUSSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah director for the Stop ERA movement says the feminist movement may be the issue that brings the U.S. Constitution to the point of hanging by a thread, and members of the LDS Church need to become aware of what is taking place.

Mrs. Sharon Ernst, who is the director of the Stop ERA in California and is currently the director of the Stop ERA movement in Utah, has dedicated her efforts for the past two and one-half years to stopping the women's liberation movement.

Mrs. Ernst has appeared before the Arizona Senate by invitation to present views from the Stop ERA movement, and has appeared on various television programs in California and Utah.

"Even though I have been interested in the women's movement for quite some time, I never took an active part in Stop ERA until after the International Women's Year conference held at USC about three years ago," Mrs. Ernst said. "After attending the conference, I was so repulsed and upset, I knew that something had to be done."

Mrs. Ernst said she became actively involved in the movement after Sen. John Schmitz and his wife asked for her support of a rally where Barbara B. Smith, general Relief Society president of the LDS Church, was to speak. She was asked to be the California director of the Stop ERA by Phyllis Schlafly, who heads the efforts to stop the ERA on the national level.

Mrs. Ernst was also asked to be narrator of the rebuttal program with Beverly Campbell after the Phil Donahue Show on which Sonia Johnson appeared. "I was asked by KTVX to host a one-half program, but they changed their minds at the last moment when it became such a hot issue."

See ERNST page 2

## Reagan, Bush lead race in New Hampshire primary

ANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, the tant debater, and George Bush headed into a seven-hour debate Wednesday night among Republicans vying in New Hampshire primary.

But Reagan, it is a return engagement in a campaign that has changed markedly since the first GOP race in Des Moines, Iowa, on Jan. 5.

Reagan was the man to beat. On Jan. 21, Bush and they are sharing top billing in the polls in advance of New Hampshire's Feb. 26 presidential primary election, five other GOP campaigners hoping they will be able to break out of the pack. For some of them, New Hampshire may be the last chance even though it is the state primary.

The other debaters are Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, former Gov. John Connally of Texas, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, and Reps. John Anderson and Philip Crane of Illinois.

The League of Women Voters sponsored the 90-minute candidate forum. As in the Des Moines debate, a panel of journalists put questions to the candidates in turn. A candidate had two minutes to reply, and each of the other candidates had one minute to comment.

The panelists were Howard K. Smith of the Public Broadcasting System, Ellen Shanahan of the Washington Star and columnist Joseph Kraft.

The debate was televised on a delayed basis by PBS and CBS-TV. It also was broadcast by PBS radio.



# News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

## Computer sales to Russia 'error'

WASHINGTON — The United States made major "errors in judgment" by selling computers which the Soviet Union used to help make Army trucks and other military equipment, a senior Defense Department official said Wednesday.

William J. Perry, the Pentagon's research chief, said government officials have known for three years that U.S.-supplied computers were used in the Kama River manufacturing plant to build trucks for the Soviet Army.

Some of the trucks are now known to have been used in the Soviet military move into Afghanistan.

Testifying before a Senate investigations subcommittee, Perry said the sales were continued over Pentagon objections to sustain a policy of political détente with the Soviet Union.

"Many people in a number of administrations believed that the political benefits were worth the risks of technology transfer," Perry said.

As important as the drain of adult American technology, he said, is the flow of "intellectual property," knowledge of how to build and maintain computers and sophisticated electronic systems.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the subcommittee's chairman, said the technology transfer issue is part of a larger campaign in which the Soviet Union milks the United States for its technological know-how, but provides nothing in return.

Jackson said the Soviets buy nominal amounts of U.S. equipment, mainly computers, then learn all they can about the equipment and build their own.

"What the Soviet Union is doing is conducting a cream-skimming operation," he said.

Had it not been for the Soviet move into Afghanistan, Jackson said, the Commerce Department, which has chief responsibility for export licenses, would have continued to permit transfer of computers to the Soviet Union.

"It would have been business as usual," the senator said.

## Flood waters claim Utah's life

Rampaging flood waters claimed a Utah coed's life and forced 20 families from their homes below a Malad, Idaho, irrigation dam, but flooding subsided elsewhere.

Intermountain residents braced for another line of storms heading into the region from the Pacific Coast.

Bonnie Reeder, 19, a Dixie College student from Escalante, Utah, was presumed drowned after the pickup truck she was in was unable to ford Kolob Creek Tuesday night near Virgin in southwestern Utah, Washington County deputies said.

Miss Reeder and Kevin Lee of Hurricane had crossed the creek earlier in the day as they went to a ranch where a mechanic, did some work.

The creek swelled while they were at the ranch and the truck was unable to make it across when they tried to return.

Both occupants got out of the truck, and Lee was able to swim to shore, but Miss Reeder disappeared in the swift current, three miles above the Virgin River.

The truck was found a quarter-mile downstream, and a ground search was conducted Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and a helicopter search was made in the afternoon without a trace being found of the woman. The search was called off about mid-afternoon.

About 20 families were asked to move out of their homes below the Crowther irrigation dam in Malad Wednesday night because state officials said they could no longer guarantee the dam's safety.

Water Resources officials said the ground was saturated, and continued rains could cause the dam to collapse. City officials were considering whether to evacuate up to half of the town's 1,900 residents.

## English strikers suffer setback

SHEPHERNESS, England — A mass of 1,500 pickets failed to shut down a steel plant here Wednesday, while elsewhere autoworkers angrily rejected a strike call, in a double setback for Britain's powerful labor movement.

Facing laws curbing strike activity from a Conservative government determined to change Britain's labor-management balance, unions have been asserting their power in a seven-week-old strike that has tied up steel production and shipments across Britain.

Several hundred tough coal miners from northern England and Scotland traveled to this town to join steel strikers putting pressure on 800 workers at the privately owned Sheerness Steel Co.

Sheerness, where work has continued, has become a symbol of resistance to the strike among industrial workers who produce a quarter of Britain's steel and have been dragged into a wage dispute between unions and state-owned British Steel Corp., which has been losing money.

More than 1,000 policemen, some brought in from London, ringed the plant to forestall expected violence. Police said 13 pickets were arrested and six injured in isolated scuffles, but there was no major trouble.

Some Sheerness workers slipped into work two hours early. Some clambered over walls at the back of the mill, others walked in along a railway track. A few braved a 40-yard gauntlet of jeers.

## Ernst

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Mrs. Ernst said she feels that even though she is director of Stop ERA in Utah, her title is not important to her. "I am just another woman fighting for a cause. The title doesn't mean anything. They just open doors for me sometimes," she said. "All my work is volunteer and I quickly learned to work just as hard here as those in areas outside of Utah are working."

### Active role

When asked why she took such an active part in the anti-ERA movement, she said, "The people don't realize just what is going on with the ERA and they need to wake up. The supporters of the ERA themselves called for revolution and they are right. It will revolutionize our whole society and destroy the family."

The Stop ERA organization exists throughout the country Mrs. Ernst said, but it is loose knit. "We have a certain autonomy in the organization which exists to meet the needs of each area," she said. "In California, we worked with the Pro-Family organization and held seminars and published newsletters to help inform members of developments concerning relevant issues. No matter where the organization exists, it is of one mind and goal, the important factor is that we reach that goal."

### Just starting

According to Mrs. Ernst, the organization is just starting here in Utah. She said, "The people here who have been against the ERA have had no formal organization in which to channel their efforts up until now." She explained that the group's goals here in Utah will be to start a newsletter to keep people informed on what the Utah government is doing concerning the ERA issue.

Although the organization will have Mrs. Ernst as its director, she says the power will exist in the local chapters. "I will be acting as clearing house or point of contact for the state organization. The local chapters will have their own board and will be free to govern themselves."

Mrs. Ernst mentioned

the importance of groups writing and keeping in contact with state government officials.

"Many people think that just because a legislator is Mormon, he will be opposed to the ERA, but that isn't true. There are a lot of funny things going on behind our backs at the state capitol and we need to work just as hard here as those in areas outside of Utah are working."

When questioned on the taping of the Phil Donahue Show with Barbara Smith and Beverly Campbell, she said, "The show followed the format that I expected. Phil Donahue favors the feminist movement and loves to play on other people to prove a point. I was satisfied with the show but not all that pleased."

The Sonia Johnson episode has turned out to be a help to the church, Mrs. Ernst said. "Sonia Johnson wanted people in the LDS Church to know that they were ignorant of what was going on," Mrs. Ernst explained, "and to a certain degree she was right. But because of her, people are anxious to know what is going on with the ERA and our organization has benefited greatly." The LDS Church wants its members to know for them-

selves about the ERA and Sonia Johnson has given them reason to find out, she said.

### No benefit

When asked to sum up the ERA movement in one word, Mrs. Ernst replied, "The ERA is a fraud. It gives no benefits to anyone other than homosexuals and humanists and takes away all existing benefits that both men and women presently enjoy." She said this was evident by the removing of the safeguards attached to the ERA bill when it got on the floor after coming out of committee.

Mrs. Ernst feels the ERA is definitely not the will of the country, and only the infusion of millions of tax dollars has kept the bill alive. "The government gave them \$5 million to hold the International Woman's Year conference and it came out of the public's tax money," she explained.

One of Mrs. Ernst's present projects is the distribution of petitions against the drafting of women. She feels that with the president's move to draft women, it is a problem that must be treated immediately. "We need to have students write their representatives and let them know of their feel-

ings. If we wait, it may be too late."

### Drafting women

Concerning the drafting of women, she said, "In a time of war we have to send those that are best equipped to fight and defend us. Frankly I can't imagine the best equipped being a troop of pregnant 18-year-old women." She added that 15 percent of the women currently in the service are pregnant.

"When we consider drafting women, we shouldn't think about them alone. We should also consider the men they will serve with and their feelings," she said. "If women were to go into combat, our national defense would become the laughing stock of the world. In the 200-year history of our country, never before has a president even considered drafting women."

The ERA has been kept alive and received support from the White House, says Mrs. Ernst. "First the government gave the ERA an illegal extension for ratification and President Carter and his wife openly support the movement,"

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## Violence continues

## Priest slain in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Attackers shot and bayoneted to death a Swiss priest, the second missionary to be slain in Rhodesia since the ceasefire went into effect Jan. 4.

Authorities said the Rev. Kilian Huesser, 38, a member of the Swiss Mission Society of Bethlehem, was killed Tuesday by 15 armed men who attacked his residence 40 miles south of Fort Victoria and led away several hostages.

Another priest was killed in the area two weeks ago, allegedly by guerrillas loyal to black leader Robert Mugabe.

Mugabe's wife is expected to take most of the 80 seats reserved for blacks in parliamentary elections next week.

The other seats are expected to go to followers of former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and Joshua Nkomo, Mugabe's co-leader in the guerrilla alliance that fought Ian Smith's white minority government for seven years.

Smith's party took the 20 parliamentary seats reserved for whites in voting last week.

Britain's interim governor in Rhodesia, Lord

Soames, so far has been unsuccessful in his attempts to end political violence as the former colony heads toward a black-majority rule and independence from the crown.

In neighboring South Africa, the Band Daily Mail newspaper quoted South African military experts as saying South African troops would be sent into Rhodesia after Feb. 27-28 elections if the South African government believes this is warranted.

"In the event of a complete breakdown of government, and chaos in Rhodesia, South Africa will feel duty-bound to intervene militarily," the paper quoted the experts as saying.

"There might be pockets of refugees cut off from South Africa, and if they want to come here, South Africa will be forced to take a hand — we will not wait to be asked," one expert said.

He and the others said two developments in Rhodesia could cause South Africa to send in troops: the "massacre" of fleeing refugees, and incursions into Rhodesia from front-line states sympathetic to Mugabe.

## Kennedy recounts drowning

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Tuesday his ability to handle the stresses of the presidency should not be judged on his behavior more than 10 years ago at Chappaquiddick.

"I think it's different from a situation where we are discussing and debating and considering or judging on public policy questions," Kennedy said as he stumped for votes in New Hampshire's Feb. 26 presidential primary.

The issue of Chappaquiddick, in which Mary Jo Kopechne drowned when the senator's car plunged

off a bridge, rarely comes up in Kennedy's campaign. But Kennedy was asked about it Tuesday by Bruce Packer, a 17-year-old junior high school student.

Kennedy conceded that his judgment at Chappaquiddick was affected by the "sense of loss, the sense of tragedy, the sense of trauma, the sense of exhaustion, the experience of almost drowning."

"I think people will have to make a judgment about whether I've been willing to accept responsibility," he said.



by Leland Lee Wakefield

Life is music. The very rhythm of our heart beat is the basis for that collection of sounds we call music. As far back as Plato, great philosophers have lectured on the powerful effect that music can have on a life or a feeling. In the weeks and months to come it will be our pleasure to discuss music in all its variety with you. From great composers and musical movements to a discussion of the use of various instruments to make music ever more meaningful to you is our aim. Won't you join us?

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## Dallas Merrill

President of United Families of America

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TODAY 10 a.m.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

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# Litster visits White House; meets with national leaders

By ANDY HOPSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU President Dave Litster was met by more than 250 student leaders to discuss his trip during his "Speakeasy" at 10 a.m. in the lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

The Washington Post called the trip "a soft-sell sales pitch from the Carter administration for his political views."

Litster said the group in the East of the White House, Carter did his proposal to reinstate registration.

Litster said of the speech, "I was impressed, but I'm not convinced I'd vote for him."

According to Litster, the president has no apologies to make about religion; although it was a very decision to make, it was in the public interest.

The president compared the deal with unpopular decisions student officers must sometimes make for the good of a university, he said.

Concerning the draft proposal, he said, "The students appeared equally divided on the issue. One student presented a statement of opposition to the draft to Carter and the president received was about the same as that received by the president."

Defense of the administration's tough policy in the Mid-East, he said other nations look to the United States for guidance and support that we must continue to be a nation of strength, militarily, economically and spiritually, according to Litster.

## Wyoming House panel approves land rebellion

WYOMING, Wyo. (AP) — A bill repealing the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion" has won approval from a House of Representatives committee on Agriculture, Public Lands and Water Resources.

The committee, headed by Rep. Jennings, R-Riverton, voted Tuesday night to recommend passage of the bill titled State Lands, which calls for state control over unincorporated federal lands within the state's borders.

The attempted imposition upon the state of Wyoming by the congress of the United States of a requirement in the Statehood Act that the state of Wyoming disclaim all right and title to any lands or other property not granted to the state — was an act beyond the power of the congress of the United States and is thus void," the bill reads.

The bill would provide for the state Board of Land Commissioners to manage the land subject to the bill.

The bill next will be considered by the House Committee of the Whole.

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At the conclusion of the meeting, the president shook hands with each of the student representatives and had his picture taken with each of them.

While shaking the President's hand, Litster said he told Carter that most of the students at BYU support the registration of men for the draft, but that we are opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment.

"You are one for two at BYU," Litster said he told Carter.

"The president said laughingly, 'Well, I guess I'm batting 500 in the West,'" Litster said.

The student leaders also met with National Security Affairs Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Domestic Affairs Adviser Stewart Eizenstat and Assistant Secretary for Consumer Affairs Tina Hobson.

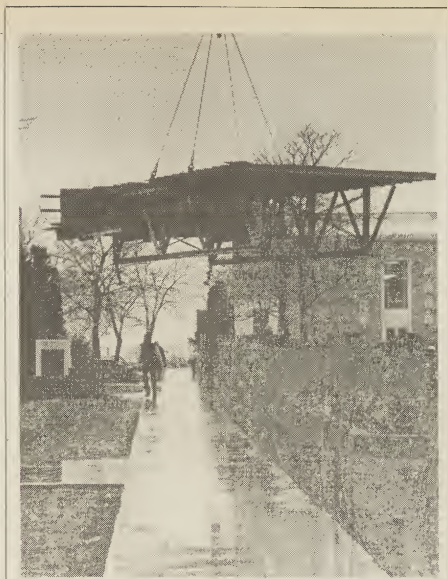
Litster said Brzezinski talked about steps the United States is taking to counter the Soviet threat in the Mid-East, and Eizenstat addressed the topic of energy and domestic policy goals.

Eizenstat said these goals include efforts to stabilize the economy, restore confidence in the presidency and establish a government policy that would more efficiently and effectively distribute public services, according to Litster.

Litster answered questions by the students after she spoke.

Litster asked her how the Department of Energy justifies issuing a memo instructing its employees to boycott states that had not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Miss Hobson replied that she was in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment and was not opposed to the boycott, according to Litster, but because of pressure from the White House the memo was retracted that morning.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

## Heavy umbrella!

A BYU student overcomes superstition to walk underneath a form used for moulding concrete that is suspended over the walkway between the Eyring Science Building and the soon-to-be-completed Spencer W. Kimball Building.



Mark Skinner will help you get GOOD LOOKING at Lund Optical where we've DOUBLED our size and added another store in Orem for your convenience. Catch the bus to our Provo location. Remember, \*5 Off to BYU students and faculty

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## Neon sign starts fire

A fire at Elliott's Restaurant, 711 E. South, caused by an electrical circuit in the restaurant's neon resulted in several hundred's worth of damage Wednesday noon.

A fire, which damaged a portion of the fire's dining room wall and ceiling, extinguished in about five minutes, said Battalion Chief David Iler.

## Carter heats White House by burning wood in stoves

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter and his family are burning more than ever this winter in a calculated effort to amaze alternative sources. But they even approach the nuclear record of President M. Nixon andrew.

The General Services Administration expects to spend about 10 cords of wood during the winter heating season in stoves and in the east- and west-wing White House offices occupied by Carter, wife Lynn and their children.

Carter's double last consumption. But still a far cry from the 60 cords burned one year by Nixon and his children.

Chief Usher Rex estimated this year's wood consumption in the White House quarters at about 10 cords — about par for recent years.

The president is the personal wood-burner in the family, lighting fires early in a new stove into an old fireplace in his second-floor study.

Otherwise, Scouter

"It was just an electrical short to the sign," said Francis (Smitty) Smit, manager of the establishment. Steve Ferguson, a cook at the cafe, discovered the fire at about 3 p.m. "It smelled like smoke so I went outside to look around, and I saw the flames.

"I took an extinguisher to it, but I couldn't get it out, so I called the fire department," Ferguson said.

They were fitted into existing fireplaces.

Four stoves went to Camp David, including one for the living room fireplace at Carter's Aspen Lodge.

Acquisition of the stoves came after Carter, during a speech in Iowa last May, said: "I grew up with wood-burning stoves and open fireplaces, but the new designs of stoves are absolutely remarkable."

In the end, Carter accepted six fire stoves and, alas, the manufacturer of one promptly began advertising the fact that his product was being used at the White House.

Carter did not have the stove dismantled and shipped back to the donor but a presidential aide quickly dispatched what was described as a "rather nasty" letter demanding that the manufacturer cease his publicity seeking.

"The selection of the stoves in no way implies any endorsement of superiority of these particular models or suppliers," said a White House press release.

One gift stove is in the Cabinet Room and another in Carter's second-floor study. Both

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## Computer labs burglarized; losses total over \$1,000

More than \$1,000 in computer parts have been stolen from the BYU computer labs within the last week, according to Norman Wright, assistant professor in computer science.

The parts were taken from Apple computer labs located in the Jesse Knight Building and the Talmage Math and Computer Building. The time and day of entry have not been discovered yet.

According to Campus Security Police investigating officer Brian Anderson, "A person gained entry and took the insides of one of the Apple computers in the latest theft over the weekend."

"The door was physically removed

and only a few parts were taken out of one of the Apple computers," said Wright. "The theft appears to have been done by someone who's not too professional."

According to the investigation by Campus Security Police, the individual gained entry into the lab by taking the pins out of the door.

"It appears to me that whoever did take the computer parts, was probably using them for their own computer," said Wright.

Campus Security Police are now in the process of dusting for finger prints and desire any information relating to the computer thefts.

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Depending on where you live, the difference in cost between the two types of service can range anywhere from 20% to 30%. Even allowing for the nominal, one-time charge required to switch your type of service, the savings could be considerable. Your service representative will be happy to give you specific information on costs and savings and see that you get the kind of service you really want.

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# Y stake initiates new schedule

By NOLAN CRABB  
Universe Staff Writer

The recent announcement by the LDS Church that its meetings would be consolidated into a three-hour block, directed U.S. stakes that the new schedule would go into effect on Mar. 2. However, the BYU 12th Stake was already implementing such a schedule prior to the announcement.

Many stakes within the church have been testing the schedule since last fall to determine whether it would work for the church as a whole. But, according to 12th Stake President Charles Clark, his stake was not one of the originally chosen to test the new schedule.

Last fall stake officials started looking at ways to consolidate the meeting schedules so all ten wards could meet in the law building, Clark said.

"We had six wards meeting in the law building and four wards meeting off campus in schools. It was costly and not very satisfactory," he said.

Clark said he assigned one of the high councilors in the stake to work on scheduling the wards so the facilities in the law building could be better utilized.

"I guess we were on the same wave length as the brethren," Clark said. "We developed a scheduling program on our own, not knowing about the church's test program. The test program started shortly after or about the same time we were doing our program."

"In September or early October, we presented the matter of scheduling to our regional representative. He gave us permission and said he didn't think it needed to go any further at that time," Clark said. Just as his stake was preparing to make the necessary schedule changes, complications arose, Clark said.

"In the October General Conference, it was announced to the regional representatives that this program would be given to a number of stakes

throughout the church and that no other stakes should do it.

"So our regional representative came back and told us we couldn't implement our schedule since the authorities had selected a specific number of stakes to participate in the pilot test of the schedules," Clark said.

The new program was held up until Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve visited the stake for conference in October. "I showed the program to him," Clark said, "and he was impressed and said he would get back to us with permission."

Permission to implement the schedule was given through Elder Ronald E. Poelman, the area supervisor, Clark said.

Clark pointed out the schedule his stake has been using and the schedule which would be used churchwide in early March are very similar.

"The new schedule set up by the church will allow members to hold all their meetings within a three-hour time period," he said. "Our schedule is the same, but we have allowed all meetings to be held within a three hour and 15-minute time period."

The essential difference between the two schedules is a 20-minute interval between Sunday School and Sacrament Meeting, Clark said. "The 20-minute interval we use is a little longer than the break between meetings as outlined on the church's new schedule."

Clark explained the ward meeting schedule of the 12th Stake, saying, "The first three-hour meeting session begins at 8 a.m. with the ward meeting in Priesthood and Relief Society. Those meetings will have a 15-minute opening exercise," he said.

"After a 10-minute break, we go into a 40-minute Sunday School class with no Sunday School opening exercises. Then after a 20-minute break, we move into our sacrament service for an hour and 15 minutes," he said.

Clark said through the use of the new schedule, the

12th Stake is able to hold all ward meetings in the law building. The new schedule has been well received by members of the stake. "It's been really successful. Every ward, whether it's an early starting ward or a late ward, seems to like their time," Clark said.

He said the schedule causes no problems and is smoothly carried out. "This new schedule is just like clockwork. I've been very pleased with the way it has gone," he said.

Clark said he felt no need to change the program despite the church's announcement of the new meeting plan. "We essentially have the same schedule with just a little longer interval time between meetings," he said.

He said the building is in continuous use on Sundays from 6 a.m., when bishops' meetings begin, to 10 p.m., when firesides end.

"Conserving facilities is one of the main reasons we made our schedule change in the 12th Stake."

"I think this new schedule could save the church millions and millions of dollars as far as facilities go. When we look at chapels built for two wards, I can see that they could easily have five wards in one building."

Clark said there could be a problem finding office space for five wards in one chapel, but added it was not a problem for the 12th Stake to find space for offices in the law school building.

Clark said the new schedule could save the BYU campus stakes money. "Some of the stakes have to rent schools to meet in off campus," he said. "If we can consolidate our meetings so we can use more efficiently all the buildings on campus, it will be more better."

"Some of the buildings would be harder to consolidate than the law building, but there are many buildings which could be used more effectively," Clark said.

## Y bicyclist hit by car, not injured seriously

A BYU student riding a bicycle was hit, but not seriously injured, by a car at 780 N. University Avenue, Provo police reported Wednesday.

Elwin Estle, a freshman majoring in communications from Coho, Alaska, was riding southbound on University Avenue, and had just passed 800 North when a man in a parked vehicle opened his car door, said Provo Police officer Ron Price.

Estle attempted to swerve around the door, but caught it with his elbow, and was thrown into the path of an oncoming car driven by Eleanor Scott Rees, 62, of 862 W. 200 North, Provo.

"The car apparently ran over the victim's legs, though we found evidence at the scene to prove that it actually had," said Price. "I think that his legs must have been flat enough on the ground to allow the car to pass over."

"If she would have applied the brakes it probably would have broken them," he added. The victim received cuts and bruises, but no broken bones.

"I don't really know if the car was over my legs," said Estle, "but legs sure hurt." Estle said he will have to use crutches for a while.

## Family life improvement encouraged at conference

By GINNIE OVESON  
Universe Staff Writer

To sharpen tools used in family life, 900 high school students from Utah County and surrounding areas attended the 18th Annual Family Life Conference at BYU Wednesday.

Parents were encouraged to attend the conference with their children, said Chairwoman Clavell Ratz.

"We try to give family members the inspiration to do a better job and try harder. Our conferences supply tools to improve family life and enable family members to better handle family matters," Mrs. Ratz said.

The theme of this year's conference was "We're all in the Family."

"Some past years we have had one central theme such as dating standards or money management, but this year we decided to have a general topic and discuss different areas," she explained.

Workshops on goal setting, commitment and responsibility were offered at the conference.

Doug Stewart, author and lyricist of "Saturday's Warrior," discussed contemporary music and its impact on families.

The conference opened with a special tribute to the late Stella Oaks, mother of BYU President Dallin Oaks. In 1963, Mrs. Oaks

was instrumental in beginning the family life conferences. She stressed the importance of family life and the importance of civic, community and church groups pooling their resources for family life.

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## Live mascots caused havoc in early Y history

By KENT SPITTLER  
Universe Staff Writer

The bronzed cougar that stands atop a quartzite pedestal at the southwest entrance to the football stadium has a long line of predecessors. These cougars of the past, named Tarbo, Cleo, and Bubinka, were BYU's only

live mascots, with the exception of Cosmo, of course.

BYU's mascot history begins in the 1920s when the late Eugene L. Roberts selected the cougar as the BYU mascot. On Jan. 27, 1928, the "Y" News, predecessor of The Daily Universe, announced, "Two cougar kit-

tens have been purchased as mascots for the school and reside peacefully in the greenhouse where they may be viewed by the inquisitive public."

The story said they were purchased in southern Utah for \$50 each. The greenhouse which served as a home for the two kittens was located at the old 500 North University Ave. campus.

Glen S. Potter and George K. Lewis were the two men credited with getting the cougars for BYU, according to Farrell Collett, a former BYU student body president and close friend of Potter.

The two cougar kittens were named Tarbo and Cleo. According to Collett, Lewis said Tarbo was the Indian name for Brigham Young.

However, Collett admitted Lewis probably had his tongue in his cheek. Cleo was a derivative of Cleopatra. Both names originated with Potter and Lewis.

As the kittens grew into cats, the need for more secure quarters emerged and a strong wire-mesh run was constructed on the south hill of the open campus near the botanical gardens.

On Sept. 30, 1929, two dogs were taunting Tarbo and Cleo from outside the cage. The two cougars became agitated and both of them rushed the dog simultaneously and the door gave way. Tarbo promptly killed one dog while Cleo killed the other.

The loose cougars headed across a field toward a calf owned by Heber C. Snell. It was reported that Mrs. Snell used a pitchfork to ward them off and halted their charge for the calf. Tarbo returned to the cage and laid down, but Cleo took refuge under a bush.

The "Y" News account states that Tony Bentley and Alma King lassoed

Cleo, and dragged her into a small cage. A petition to have Tarbo and Cleo taken out of the area was immediately circulated and signed by 168 people.

The move wasn't necessary for Tarbo because he was found dead in the cage on Oct. 9, 1929, apparently of natural causes.

Cleo was taken to the Salt Lake Zoo at Liberty Park where she eventually became too vicious for further use as a mascot. She later died at the zoo in Salt Lake City.

This demise was not the end of the live cougar mascot at BYU. On Jan. 16, 1947, the "Y" News announced that a 115-pound female cougar had been captured in the Spanish Fork Canyon region by a party led by Oscar Hansen, a famed cougar hunter.

The big cat was immediately named Mary Lou. Hanson said the cougar would be tame enough to be used as a mascot by the next football season.

Later it was discovered that Mary Lou was actually a male, and he was dubbed with the unlikely name of Bubinka. On Nov. 8, 1948, a story in the BYU Universe said Bubinka had reached his third birthday, weighed 220 pounds, and "had attended nearly all home games in the last two years."

The practice of bringing Bubinka to Cougar games apparently ended shortly after this time and BYU has not had a live cougar mascot since. Efforts to get another live cougar mascot have been in vain.

No further information has turned up as to when Bubinka passed on to join Tarbo and Cleo, but Cougar fans may rest assured that the three of them are in Cougar heaven together.



Cleo and Tarbo were the first live cougar mascots for BYU when they were purchased in 1925. They were forced into an early retirement in 1929 when they escaped from their cage and caused havoc in the area.



# Ladies Night Winter Preference February 29th

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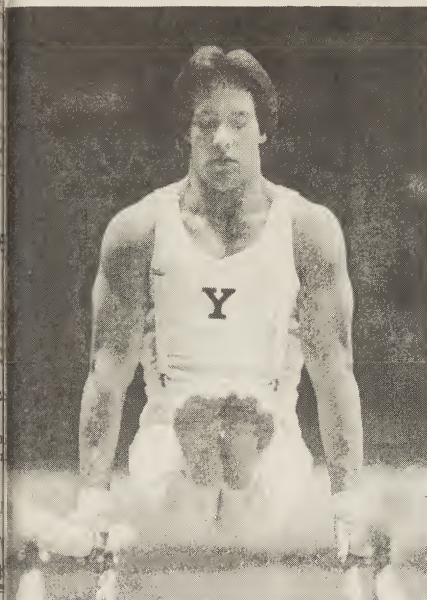


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# Gymnasts win meet



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

BYU gymnast Trevor Crinnell holds an "L" sit on the parallel bars.

The BYU mens gymnastics team easily defeated the determined Vikings of Portland State University in a dual meet held Wednesday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars made an excellent showing, scoring a team total of 252.25 points. Top performer K.C. Whittaker sprained his ankle the day before the meet, however, which slowed his performance.

"K.C.'s injury cut us down at least six points," Coach Wayne Young said. "He scored 6.4s and 6.5s when he normally would have scored 8.4s and 8.5s."

With Whittaker healthy, the Cougars might have reached or surpassed their team high for total points this season of 259.7.

Tim Dopp, who is considered by Young to be one of the top ten pommel horse specialists in the country, received the best score in the competition with a 9.65. Dopp's flashy style brought an enthused reaction from the near 500 people in attendance.

Other BYU gymnasts who did well in the competition were all-around performers Jim Vokurka, who finished first with a total score of 53.1, J.T. Fletcher was second with a 51.25 point showing and third was Trevor Crinnell, who was competing for the first time in the all-around competition, with a 50.6 point total.

Premier still rings specialist for the Cougars, Josh Vizek, outclassed the other participants in that event by being the only one to surpass the nine point barrier with a 9.15. The class athlete proved his dominance as he highlighted the competition showing his outstanding strength and control.

Vizek wasn't at his best, however, having scored as high as 9.65 in a previous meet. Young said Vizek's performance "was scored too low by the judges. He had some problems, but was shorted at least two tenths."



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

J. T. Fletcher balances carefully during a floor exercise against Portland State University. He placed second in all-around competition.

The meet was enhanced by the inspiring performance of PSU's Tim Carrier. Carrier, handicapped with the loss of his left leg, performed admirably on the pommel horse, even parallel bars, and the still rings. Though not one of the top performers in the meet, Carrier demonstrated how he has learned to overcome the handicap to become an excellent gymnast.

The Cougars compete again Monday against powerful Indiana State.

## Y swimmer looks to nationals

By LESLIE LEWIS  
Universe Sports Writer

For the past ten years Brigitte Coon has devoted most of her time to swimming, and in BYU's last meet against the University of Utah, she made a long, hard-earned dream come true by swimming her way to a qualified time for the nationals.

"Going to nationals has been a goal I've worked towards for a long time," said the native Texan. "It was discouraging last year when I didn't make nationals. This year I've felt that I've worked long and hard for it, and now that I've achieved going to nationals, I'm excited."

Although Coon is now qualified to go to nationals, she puts that aside to concentrate on bettering her times in her particular events.

"I'm now working to upgrade my times. It's a

goal for me, but now I'm setting goals to do well in the nationals."

The 5-6 sophomore credited her ongoing success to BYU's swim program and teammates. "When I first came here, the program was all new to me," Coon said. "I wasn't used to working so hard. My first year competing I didn't do well and became discouraged. This year I started out very poorly, but since Christmas things started picking up, and I started getting my best times and have been improving since."

"In a lot of respects, it's the team that makes it all worth it. Sometimes you can get so discouraged, but we all help motivate each other and that's what helps. Sometimes you let goals slip away from

you, but our coaches where there to help us reach them and keep them in sight."

Reflecting on her beginnings as a swimmer, Brigitte can remember disliking the water sport.

"When I was younger, several times in practice I used to say I hated it and screamed and cried a lot. But I'm glad I stayed with it," Coon added. "My parents have always told us to keep actively involved, and I'm glad I did. It's helped me to better my attitude about finishing things I've started out doing."

"I've always had a lot of fight in me to never give up. I wanted to prove to myself that I could make nationals, and I'm glad that I had the desire to do it. I benefit personally from swimming, and I hope I never give it up."

"My family has

always told me that I had it in me to make nationals, so they were excited but also disappointed that they weren't there to see me do it."

The national swimmer added, "I enjoy the fact that I represent BYU and its high standards. Our coach expects us to act and dress accordingly to standards and to represent BYU where ever we go, and I enjoy that."

## Yanks recall Martin before he signs with A's

NEW YORK (AP) — In a stunning turnaround, Billy Martin reportedly been offered a front office job by New York Yankees, the team he managed twice only to have both ends in controversy.

Martin's lawyer, New Orleans Judge de Sapir, refused to confirm or deny published reports that Yankees manager George Steinbrenner has offered Martin an executive position with the team.

"I'm not at liberty to discuss that at this point," Sapir told The Associated Press Tuesday night. "I have no comment."

Steinbrenner was unavailable and general manager Gene Michael said he knew nothing about the report.

Martin, who was fired as manager of the Yankees last October after a fight at a Bloomington, Minn., hotel bar, was unavailable, but it was known that he would prefer to accept a job as manager of the Oakland A's rather than work in the Yankees' front office.

A's owner Charles O. Finley has said

that Martin is one of four candidates he is considering to replace Jim Marshall, who was not rehired after a last-place finish. The A's begin spring training this weekend.

If Martin accepts the Yankees' offer, he reportedly would be paid \$125,000 a year for unspecified duties. When he was fired, he was under contract to the Yankees for 1980 and 1981 at \$125,000.

The Yankees, however, feel that Martin violated the "personal conduct" clause in his contract in the Minnesota fight and they have stopped paying him pending a March 6 hearing before American League President Les MacPhail.

However, informed sources feel that Steinbrenner would pay Martin a lump settlement of \$200,000 if Finley pays him \$125,000 a year to manage the A's. Steinbrenner is known to have hard feelings towards Finley for the last six years ever since he prevented the Yankees from hiring Dick Williams, who resigned as Oakland manager while still under contract to the A's.

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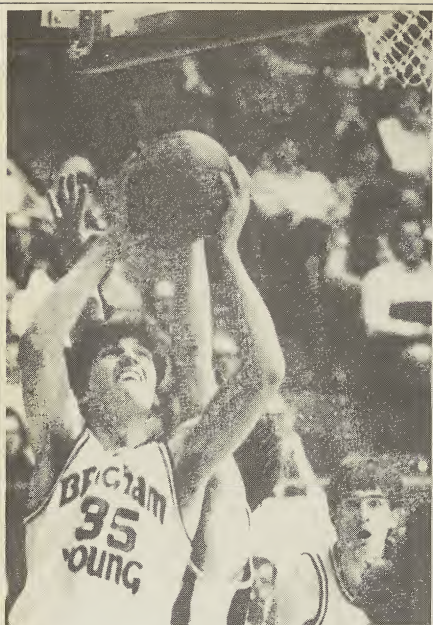
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Universe photo by John Taylor

Sophomore forward Devin Durrant drives for two of his 19 points against visiting Alaska on Saturday. Tonight Durrant hopes to repeat his performance as the Cougars take on Colorado State in Colorado.

## Y to face Cowboys

By DAVE HEYLEN  
Universe Sports Editor

One month ago the BYU Cougars hosted their arch nemesis from over the Rockies in what was to be a routine two-game sweep at home. Unfortunately for the Mountain Cats the final outcome did not coincide with their pregame expectations.

Entertaining the Cowboys of Wyoming on the day prior to their confrontation with the Colorado State Rams, BYU's hopes of an undefeated conference season were crushed by a delay-stall game engineered by the cunning mind of Poke Coach Jim Brandenburg. Frank Arnold's Cougars were helpless to stop Wyoming's stall and went to defeat, 56-53.

Taking its wrath out on the unsuspecting Rams the following night, BYU demolished Colorado State mercilessly as the Cougars jumped to a quick 10-point lead, eight minutes into the contest, and boosted it to 20 by half. Arnold's Army went on to easily defeat CSU 104-82, and has since to lose a game.

Now Jim Williams' Rams have the opportunity to revenge their crushing defeat as Colorado State hosts the visiting Cougars tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ft. Collins, Colo. The game will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV.

Currently, BYU leads the conference by two games over their nearest opponent, Utah. The Cougars only league loss of the season was the Cats disappointing defeat to Wyoming in the Marriott Center. But the rest of the league hasn't been a breeze. Three times since the conference opener against New Mexico, the Cougars

have escaped the jaws of defeat by no more than one point. Texas-El Paso, Hawaii and Utah have all taken the Cougars down to the wire before losing.

But one-point wins are common for this year's team. Along with the three conference close-calls, BYU has won a total of six games by a spread of two points while losing one game by a single point.

Entering Thursday evening's contest, BYU will be riding the crest of an easy win over the Division II University of Alaska-Anchorage on Saturday.

Leading the way in the weekend win was sophomore Devin Durrant. The 6-7 forward scored 19 points while hauling in 11 rebounds. Against CSU Durrant was held to eight points and only five rebounds.

However, if there is a new star in the Cougar horizon it has to be the play of forward Fred Roberts. Since BYU's defeat to Wyoming, the 6-10 sophomore has hit double figures in every game. Roberts has led the team scoring four times since then, including two 25-plus performances.

The forward's success though can be attributed to BYU's determination to get the ball inside. BYU's guard line, the key scorers in years past, have shed their scoring spree and turned the ball inside to the Cougar's front line. Despite the team's emphasis on the inside game, junior great Danny Ainge continues to clip the net at a 19-point average.

Following Thursday's contest, BYU travels on to Laramie, Wyo. for their Saturday rematch with the Cowboys.

# Celtics squeek past Jazz

In a homecoming of sorts for two former Utah players, the Boston Celtics pelted the Utah Jazz for three periods and walked away with a 105-88 victory on Thursday night at the Salt Palace.

Leading by as much as 23 points in the third period the Celtics combined speed and rebounding to hand the cellar-dwelling Jazz their 43rd loss of the season.

For former University of Utah star Jeff Judkins, and departed Jazz great Pete Maravich, it was a return to their old stomping grounds.

Judkins, the only one of the two to play, sent the sellout crowd down memory lane as the 6-6 forward hit seven of nine from the field and added five points from the free-throw line to finish with 19 points.

Leading the Celtics scoring spree was 1979 NCAA golden boy Larry Bird. The wonder kid, who led unknown Indiana State to the finals of the NCAA playoffs last year, scored 27 points from the field and six points from the line to lead all scoring for 33 points.

For the Jazz, the story was Adrian Dantley. The 6-5 forward scored over 30 points for the 3rd time this season, finishing with 31 points. Although Utah lost by only seven, the final score did not reflect three periods of the game.

The opening quarter had all the ear-markings of a Boston blowout as the Celtics jumped to an early 10 point lead off the play of the Bird and center Rick Robey. The duo accounted for 26 of the team's 32 first period points.

## Matmen at home against Nebraska

Coming off a double win over the weekend, BYU wrestlers hope to end their last home appearance of the season on a winning note as they meet the University of Nebraska tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougar wrestling team, now with an 10-7 dual meet record, will be the first stop for the 17-1 Nebraska, who will wrestle Utah and Utah State on Friday and Saturday.

The BYU grapplers lineup will remain the same and will feature top-ranked Donny Owen and Ed Snook. "National Mat News," a weekly publication, has the 158-pound Owen in the No. 2 slot in the Far West, with University of Arizona's Dave Musselman leading the pack, while 126-pound Ed Snook is ranked No. 4.

Both Owen and Snook, who have been the mainstays in the Cougar lineup, have also received national recognition. Owen is currently ranked sixth in the nation, while Snook was an honorable mention selection with his 18th ranked status.

The rest of the Cougar lineup will be as follows: Chris Taylor, 118 pounds (22-10); Lyle Stratten, 134 pounds (10-12); Neldon Gardner, 142 pounds (14-14-1); Chad Teichert, 150 pounds (13-19); Billy Boyd, 167 pounds (22-13); Mort Curtiss, 177 pounds (24-11-1); Jeff Needs, 190 pounds (11-13); and heavyweight Ronnie Hansen (5-7-1).

Following Thursday night's match, the Cougars will travel to Las Vegas on Saturday, when they will meet University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

## Netters to host USU

After a winless stint in the weekend Arizona Invitational, the BYU netters will return home to host the Utah State Aggies at 1 p.m. in the indoor courts.

"Utah State is not very strong," said Head Coach Larry Hall, "so it will be a confidence builder for us."

Hall said the Cougars will be concentrating on doubles competition in the Utah State match since that was the Cougar's downfall in Arizona.

BYU will participate in the Corpus Cristi Collegiate Team Invitational on March 5-8 in Corpus Cristi, Texas.

"We just didn't get after it early in the game and that hurt us," said Jazz Coach Tom Nissalke. "We didn't try anything different tonight. Our guys just didn't execute well."

Picking up where they left off the first period, Boston demonstrated to the crowd why they lead the Atlantic Division as the Celtics combined shooting and speed to open up a 22 point lead late in the second quarter.

Highlighting period two was the insertion of hometown favorite Jeff Judkins. The 6-6 forward brought the crowd to it's feet as he lead all scoring in the second period with 13 points. His efforts combined with eight points from Bird helped Boston to a 66-46 lead at halftime.

Larry Bird is the best player to come into the pros since Bill Walton," Nissalke said. "If Los Angeles would have been able to get Bird, they probably would have only lost four or five games the whole season."

Commenting on Judkins play Celtics Coach Bill Fitch said, "I thought about the fans in playing Jud and he picked us up. I thought he did an excellent job. I couldn't be happier. He was ready tonight and came through."

If stats can tell a story, the Jazz's first half statistics told it all. Utah managed a dismal 37 percent from the field while Boston boosted their first quarter percentage of 59 to 64 by half.

Despite Dantley's 20-plus performance, he was the only double figure scorer for the Jazz. The third leading scorer for the league hit eight of 14 from the field and added five points from the line. Leading by twenty going into the second half, the third quarter saw both teams exchanging mistakes and baskets as Utah managed to shave six points off the Celtics dominating lead and went into the final period down, 85-71.

In the third period Boston caught the percentage disease which had plagued Utah in the first half and finished the third quarter hitting only 30 percent of it's shots. Going into the fourth quarter a revived Utah team forced the Celtics into bad shots and costly turnovers and quickly failed to convert an important 15 footer. From there Boston managed to

hold off the "jazzed" Jazz and reopened their back to 12.

Utah made one last effort at the lead with a missed shot by Pistol Pete did not see action late and Celtics came away with their 45th win of season.

Boston's victory kept the team one game ahead second place Philadelphia, who were idle tonight. Although Pistol Pete did not see action presence could be felt by the jeers of his former "He is not ready to play yet," Fitch said. "He played quite a bit against Detroit at home and did a job, but because of injuries he had to play. If he hurt playing on a night like tonight, I would have had."

"We got him for the run down the stretch. H play, but he can't play when he's not in shape right now he's not."

For the Jazz, it was their fourth home loss in last 10 games. Utah remains at home for a F confrontation with Moses Malone and the Houston Rockets.



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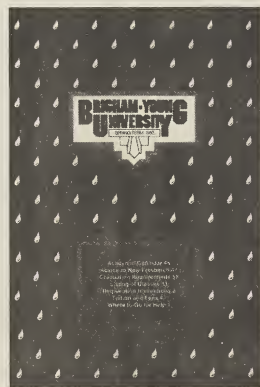
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Members of the military performing group, "Footprints of Freedom" rehearse part of a performance for a Friday night show at the BYU Military Ball. This will be the group's first concert together since getting back together after splitting up three years ago.

## 'Footprints' performs again after three years of silence

By PHIL BUSSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

After a three-year lay off, the BYU performing group "Footprints of Freedom" is back together, and will present its premier performance this Friday evening.

The group will be presenting a pre-show at the Military Ball in the East Ballroom in the Wilkinson Center Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Though this is "Footprints" first performance together, the group is not new to the BYU campus. The Air Force ROTC has sponsored "Footprints" before.

The group is made up mostly of male members of the Air Force ROTC and women from Angel Flight, a campus club. Dave Zabriskie, student instructor of music and the director of the performing group said, "We are really excited about the group's possibilities and future. It offers a different type of entertainment than the Young Ambassadors, because it revolves around a theme of patriotism."

The performance will have a variety show atmosphere rather than singing and dancing only.

While the show revolves around singing, the 40 performers will also include in their show a reader's theater, film presentations to provide visual accompaniment and comedy.

The group just recently regrouped and began again after a three-year absence. "When we first held auditions, many people didn't know they had to be in the

ROTC to participate," said Tom Nelson, a junior majoring in business management from Kailua, Hawaii who is the group's commander.

He continued, "We feel it is to our advantage to have the performers coming from ROTC, because we are able to put a show together as a group while at the same time learning to be patriotic in a different way."

Even though "Footprints of Freedom" is just starting out again, it has an interesting history. According to Nelson, the Air Force ROTC originally had a chorus back in the late 1950's and continued until it was changed to a performing group and given the name the group presently carries.

"Footprints of Freedom" plans a joint concert with the University Choral on March 12 in the deJong Concert Hall HFAC. After the concert, the group will be preparing for a possible tour this spring.

"We hope to travel in April to the Arnold Air Society National Conclave in Dallas, Texas," said Zabriskie. "But before we make any plans we must receive clearing from the university." Zabriskie explained that clearing was needed for any new group on campus before they can travel. The director says he feels quite optimistic about the possibilities of such a trip.

The "Footprints" group performs with only piano accompaniment as compared to other groups that rely on a larger backing. "We do all our own choreography and arranging," said Nelson. "And even the secretarial work is done by a member of the group."

Zabriskie described the most exciting part of the group's performance as the finale, which revolves around the theme of "What is a Patriot?" "We will have the reader's theater, the movies and some variety built into the finale to produce an exciting finish to the show," he explained.

Says Zabriskie, "If the work and sacrifice that the group has put forth so far continues, 'Footprints of Freedom' will be around for a long time."

## KBYU preserves Cougar triumphs

By STUART NELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

"Stand by to roll and record."  
"We're coming up on open. You've got 30 seconds, Jay."

"We've got Runia on a replay. Stay here." These are just a few of the instructions given by KBYU-TV technicians involved in bringing BYU basketball excitement to thousands of viewers locally and in many parts of the world.

The campus-based station has aired nearly all home games since 1967 on tape delay, and additional funds made live road coverage a reality beginning last year.

Jay Monsen, eight-year veteran play-by-play announcer, said the games are aired in Utah at 10:30 the night of the games, but the success of the telecasts has not been limited to the KBYU viewing area.

"It is quite common for fans to come to the games, and then go home and see the game again," he said, "but that is only a small part of our audience."

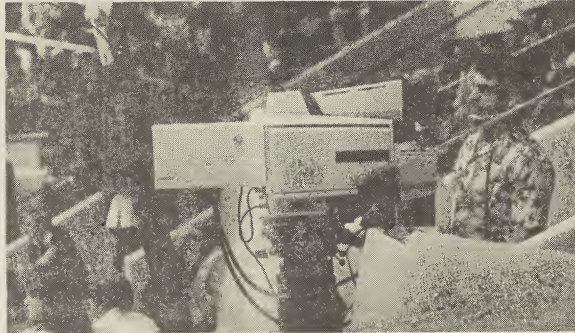
Monsen said current distribution of the games through direct cable includes such areas as Rexburg and Pocatello, Albuquerque, N.M., El Paso, Texas, Purdue, Ind. and Hawaii.

"Much of our success is due to an excellent technical staff led by Steve Lowe, one of the most experienced and best qualified director-producers found anywhere," said Monsen.

Lowe, a veteran director responsible for accurate timing of camera shots and precision in pausing for station breaks, is aided by a technical director and three assistants. The five sit in a small booth in the control truck parked just west of the Marriott Center during games. The same crew also works with TVS and NBC officials when a game is telecast regionally or nationwide.

"Working in the technical aspect is a difficult business because it is changing and becoming more complex all the time," said Brent Simon, production assistant to Lowe. "It takes a lot of knowledge and a genuine interest to be able to learn everything."

Monsen has been accompanied this year by Glen Roberts as KBYU's "color man." Roberts, a former BYU basketball player who now watches his brother Fred as forward on this year's Cougar team,



A KBYU cameraman follows the action at the Alaska/BUU basketball game. KBYU has televised nearly all the BYU home basketball games since 1967.

says he doesn't sweat in the broadcast booth the way he did on the playing floor.

"The first game of the year, I was there 15 minutes early," he said, "I put the earphones on and that was about it."

Broadcasts of the Cougar games began in the mid-1960s with the play-by-play announcing of John Apgar, located high above the south basket in the Smith Fieldhouse during the games. In 1972, inaugural year of the Marriott Center, Monsen replaced Apgar and began calling football action for the first time.

Monsen himself is an experienced sportscaster, involved in high school basketball broadcasting for more than 20 years and a former KSL news and sports commentator. On several occasions he has filled in for Paul James on BYU sports broadcasts for KSL-radio.

"There are a number of adjustments that have to

be made from radio to TV," he said. "On television the pace is slower because we can't talk as much and the action is visible. We need to provide commentary to support what's happening in the game."

Monsen said increasing funds for the telecasts are because of KBYU appropriations, donations and the growth in membership and money-raising efforts of the National Cougar Club.

In addition to future possibilities of BYU games being picked up by cable and satellite systems and distributed to major metropolitan areas, yearly packages of all games are sent to South America in both Spanish and Portuguese.

"We don't know exactly what the impact is, but there are reports of people associating missionaries appearing at their doorsteps with BYU basketball games they've seen," said Monsen.

## 'Friar Bacon' farce shown

"Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay," an Elizabethan farce of Monty Python variety, will begin a series of five graduate productions to be presented during the semester.

The public is invited to attend the Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m. in the Neltje Experimental Theatre, HFAC. There is no admission charge.

The play is directed and adapted by Kim Wright from Robert

Green's "The Honorable Historie." According to Wright, his adaptation features devils, wizards, dwarfs and buxom wenches. "In a word, it is bizarre," he said.

The original plot has Friar Bacon, who enjoys experimenting with supernatural arts, coming to the aid of Edward, prince of Wales, in procuring the love of Margaret, a fair maiden.

Wright's adaptation transposes a modern college liberal studying

the play directly into the plot as one of the characters.



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## Here's Brother Brigham

Honored and revered by millions around the world as prophet, seer, and revelator, President Brigham Young, portrayed by James Arrington, will visit BYU in February. The first territorial governor of Utah, husband of twenty-eight and father of hundreds comes to life through James Arrington's one-man show HERE'S BROTHER BRIGAM on Thursday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. To this Brigham, unlike other portrayals, the haggard term "larger than life" simply does not apply. Arrington's penetrating portrayal is exactly life-size and the physical resemblance of Arrington to Brigham is scary enough to gasp at. The creation of the intimate Brigham Young is complete with sparkling humor and cursing at a persecuting federal government. The voice is that of the fiery yet serviceable orator of history and as one reviewer noted, "... Arrington's performance is a remarkable chemistry of wit, sensitivity, maturity, and energy ... a flesh and blood Brigham, full-blown in his humanity, humor, intelligence, and personal magnetism." The audience visits with Brigham Young as he recounts the major events in his long and colorful life and comments on polygamy, tobacco, the arduous westward trek, and many others. HERE'S BROTHER BRIGAM emerges from 30,000 of Young's personal letters, seven biographies, and countless sermons and autobiographical writings and has been enthusiastically received by the general public and critics alike.





# Stake keeps annual music tradition

By PHIL BUSSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

While most stakes have problems getting a choir together to perform at stake conference, the BYU First Stake is planning an oratorio performance this Sunday evening to include not only a choir, but also a nine-piece orchestra to accompany it.

The concert, to be performed in the Provo tabernacle, will feature Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," the fourth movement of the second symphony and also a new composition to be performed for the first time entitled "A New Song," written by an area resident.

"The concert is really quite an effort on the part of the performers," said Rick Baldassin, the stake music director and conductor of the choir. "We have been practicing for two months at least twice a week and everyone even loaned their time over the President's holiday so we could make final preparations for this weekend," he said.

"This is not the first time the First Stake has put on such a concert. It has been a tradition for the past four years," Baldassin explained. "We feel there are a lot of members in the stake who would never get this type of experience otherwise, and we hope it will be among the most stimulating musical experiences of their lives."

The orchestra that will accompany the choir Sunday evening is comprised of First Stake members, along with members of the BYU music department.

"The orchestra would not have been possible if it weren't for the help of the music department," said Baldassin. "Even though we have talent in our own stake, we just didn't have enough people to fill the orchestra."

The concert will feature stake members in solo parts during the oratorio performance. Terry Phillips, Kaye

Jensen and Ruth Smith, all first stake members, will each perform solos during the Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

One of the most exciting parts of the concert according to Baldassin will be the performance of the new composition written by Samuel O. Pratt. Pratt, who has a doctorate in music from Columbia University, based the 40-minute composition around the "new song" mentioned in Doctrine and Covenants 84:96. The great grandson of Parley P. Pratt, the composer said, "There are about seven references to the 'new song' mentioned in the scriptures, but only in the D&C is the text given. It is simple and profound; inspiring and comforting." He added that the Thirteen Articles of Faith is included to make what he feels is a complete statement of the Gospel.

The "New Song" was decided upon when Pratt's daughter, Sandy Jones, a music director in one of the wards in the stake, suggested it to Baldassin. "We were looking for music when Sandy told us about her father's music. She brought in the music score and we decided to do it," Baldassin said the members of the stake feel honored to be participating in its premiere performance.

"The students in the stake are very excited about the performance," Baldassin said. "The closer it gets, the more the excitement grows. We are really taking this seriously and have treated the music very professionally."

The concert will be open to the entire community. There is no admission charge and the concert will last approximately one hour and a half. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle on University Avenue.

Additional information on the oratorio may be obtained by contacting Rick Baldassin at 377-9849.



For more than two months, Rick Baldassin has met with members of the BYU First Stake at least twice a week to prepare for an oratorio that will be presented this Sunday evening in the Provo Tabernacle. The public is invited to the production, which will be accompanied by a nine-piece orchestra.

Universe photo by Bryan Blackham

# BYU dancers sweep awards

By MARA CALLISTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Dancers on the American and international ballroom teams cleaned house in the Washington Star Ball competition, taking first-place awards in 10 of the 12 divisions and second place in the remaining two.

"We were surprised," said LeGene Lyman of the audience reaction at the competition. The part-time faculty director for the ballroom dancers explained, "They gave our kids standing ovations. It was a sell-out crowd and some of the kids lost their seats when they got up to dance."

After winning three first-place and one second-place award in the International division, Randy Clifford received the "Novice of the Year" award.

The senior, majoring in history and Asian studies from Huntington Beach, Calif., said of the competition, "We thought we would do well but he didn't think we would do that well. This is the first time we have even been to the Seattle Ball."

A trophy was presented to Clifford on the bus ride back to Provo. The other 50 dancers made up a song about him and then presented him with a three-foot trophy.

Livia Villalobos, who shared a first-place award with Clifford in two of the Latin divisions, also won the "Miss Elegance" award. As each woman dancer paraded around the dance floor with an escort, she was judged on looks, poise, hair, costumes and makeup.

"She's definitely Latin," commented Clifford of the junior dance major. "She doesn't dance the music—she feels the music."

Debbie Weekes, a sophomore majoring in sociology from Idaho Falls, Idaho, also won first place in the "Modern Novice" competition and second place in the modern "Pre-Champion" competition with Clifford.

The 21 members of the American dance team brought back an equally impressive record, grabbing first places in disco, cha-cha and west coast swing. Individual couples from BYU also took two second- and two third-place awards in the competition.

"People were amazed to see us there," said Paul Hart, director of the American ballroom dance team. Hart, a graduate student from Redmond, Wash., won first place in Disco with Coleen Gold, another graduate student from Walnut Creek, Calif.

First place for the cha-cha went to Robert Craner, a junior majoring in dance from Provo and Candy Cotton, a junior majoring in dance from Atherton, Calif. Craner, who had never before entered a competition, explained that he and his partner wandered into the first-place award.

"I asked Candy the day before we left for competition to be my partner and we practiced for about 10 minutes before the competition. I didn't know her style, but we worked through the dance together," he explained.

In the west coast swing, Randy Allen, a junior majoring in dance from Chico, Calif., won first place with Carol Reed, a junior majoring in physical education from Seattle, Wash.

Ballet West

# Dancers ready for Big Apple

By BLAIR HOWELL  
Universe Guest Writer

Bruce Marks is no master in the art of understatement. There's no subtlety in his ballets. And he's always beautiful to watch.

A artistic director of Ballet West, Marks' ballets are French operas which always leave the audience enthralled. This all comes together in "Pipe Dreams," his latest choreographic work seen in a weekend's Ballet West program at its Salt Lake home, Capitol Theater.

Indoubtedly, Marks wanted a ballet impressive enough to startle New York City audiences when it West makes its debut next month. That "Pipe Dreams" will do. New York had better brace itself again for the realization that not all ballet companies of note are based in "The Big Apple."

"Pipe Dreams" is a series of five dances combined (unified by the hauntingly beautiful organ solos French organist-composer Louis Vierne. It begins in a dreamy pas de deux by Les Provancha Day and Bruce Caldwell, both in top form. Even though the section is slow and quiet, Caldwell lifts Day high in the air in movements that are at once musical and elegant. Mark Lanham then leaps onto stage for his solo in the humorous diversification and quickly changes the mood. His comic sense adds much to the ballet with ceiling-high tips and acrobatic turns. Stacey Swanner follows with a swirling troupe of Naiads from one corner of stage to the other.

Marks must have assembled every male ballet dancer this side of the Hudson River for the next section. The stage fills with male corps members leaping the stage, and then to make a dramatic exit, they climb upon one another's backs to form a caterpillar that tromps off stage. In the final section, an unusual number of women dancers dash into the arena waiting men and swirl off the stage. "Pipe Dreams" is a beautiful ballet.

The creative genius of Marks is matched only by powerful, precise and portentous dances. In each of the ballets presented in the two programs, careful

attention was given to allow both the corps members as well as principals to shine.

Billed with "Pipe Dreams" Wednesday evening was "Nicht Wiedersehen" (Never To Meet Again), with choreography by Ballet West principal Bruce Caldwell. When the piece premiered last November Caldwell danced the role of a husband sent off to war on the day of his marriage. At this presentation, Joseph Clark danced the role. His suffering, and then rebellion is clearly seen, especially after he returns to find his wife dead from starvation. The Gustav Mahler music, sung by JoAnn Otley and BYU music faculty member Clayne Robinson, sets an appropriate melancholy mood for this moving ballet of love, separation and death.

Friday evening was the Utah premiere of "Napoli," staged by Toni Lander, Ballet West's principal teacher and the wife of the company's artistic director. Lander is an internationally known teacher of the Bournoville technique and her expert hand is clearly evident here. Each of the dancers perform with great panache.

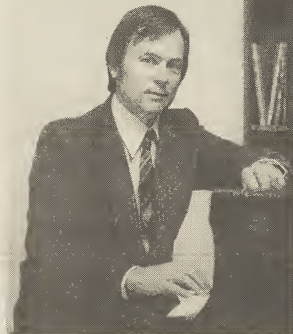
The highlight of the Friday evening program was the revival of two classics included in Ballet West's diverse repertoire.

For "Graduation Ball," choreographer David Lichine takes a familiar theme, boy meets girl, and sets his ballet at a dance held in a girl's boarding school for a nearby military academy. Ballet West takes the ballet's humor and plays it for all it's worth. The students gleefully play pranks on their headmistress and general, who are old but still spry enough to enjoy pinches; and Tauna Hunter dances a delightfully comic Pigtail, constantly out of step and constantly unabashed in her display of affection.

Ballet West founder, William F. Christensen's choreography in "Firebird" has received some criticism of late, but the presence of Vivien Cockburn in the title role and the excellent Stravinski score are pure delights. Cockburn dances the magical bird with razor-sharp precision with immense control. But in the second scene — perhaps because of a change into accurate yet encumbering costumes — the dancers don't dance, they merely stride across the stage.

Never has a scene asked so little of its dancers. The monsters in the first scene are not menacing in the least bit and, along with the evil Koshchei, possess no power in this staging. "Firebird" just needs some revising, but it does serve to show the strengths of the company.

Ballet West is the country's fifth largest ballet company, but it is doubtful that the nation's ballet observers fully comprehend the stature the Salt Lake City-based troupe is rapidly achieving. After its mid-March New York debut, Ballet West will no doubt be ranked higher in terms of artistic brilliance.



WILLIAM CORBETT-JONES

# Pianist to perform

After recent performances for the British Broadcasting Corp. and Paris radio with internationally renowned colleagues, San Francisco pianist William Corbett-Jones will play to a BYU audience Friday evening.

Corbett-Jones, who has given recitals throughout Africa, Europe, Canada, Mexico and the United States, will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the HFAC music ticket office.

The pianist was a star in the famed Alma Trio for eight years following his debut at the San Francisco Museum of Art in 1963. Pieces to be included in Friday's performance include Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" and "Sonata in E Minor, Op. 90," by Beethoven.

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# Cuban pianist on KBYU-FM

A Cuban-born pianist, known for his musical interpretations of Franz Liszt, will perform Friday, at 8 p.m. on KBYU-FM. According to KBYU, Jorge Bolet will play "works which are rarely performed because of their technical difficulty."

He will play the complete Brahms Fantasies as well as works by Godowsky and Liszt.



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2000 requests per year

# Research material loaned

By JAY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Your research paper is due in 10 days, and here's one crucial reference the library just wanted to give you. You could give up on your project, or you could contact the Interlibrary Loan Office on the third floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

According to Kathy Hansen, Interlibrary Loan supervisor, her office helps students and faculty obtain books, magazine articles and microfilm on libraries and other organizations throughout the world. "The service is offered for only the cost of photocopying the material, if necessary, although it costs the school about \$5 to locate and process a request," Miss Hansen said.

"We processed over 5,600 requests last year, and we usually obtained the material wanted in less than two weeks," Sheila Gordon, ILL staff researcher, said.

She noted that the shortest length of time ever for obtaining a book was two and a half days, and some requests take over a month to fill.

"Once a professor from the business department wanted us to get some 50-year-old records from a railroad company. It took us over six months to get those records," Miss Hansen said.

She said that about 10 percent of all requests can never be obtained, often because people requesting materials give incorrect or insufficient information.

Miss Hansen said people often don't understand the process involved in obtaining a request. "First, we need to verify the title and author of the work to make sure we have the correct information needed to find what the person wants," she said. Sometimes it is necessary to search through as many as 10 indexes and catalogs to verify a request.

# Who's Who names Y leaders

Students from BYU have been named to the 80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities.

Student Development Association officers Reed Markham of Provo, Bryan Jackson of Reno, Nev., Sansom of Salt Lake City, and Karen Koning, from Salt Lake City, are the four students selected to receive one of the most prestigious awards in academic community.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,200 institutions of higher learning in all states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

Nominating committees and editors of the annual directory select students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

The Who's Who award is given to the top five percent of campus leaders in the nation. "We feel privileged to represent BYU and the student body for great honor," said Markham.

The four students serve as officers in BYU's Student Development Association, which is currently leading student fund-raising organization in the nation. This past year they broke the national funding record for university students.

DA President Reed Markham reported that upon the fall Telefund campaign, more than \$63,000 was raised in student pledges. Money raised through student development projects is directed to on-campus projects including scholarships, buildings and research, he explained.



REED MARKHAM

BRYAN JACKSON



LORI SANSOM

KAREN KONING

# A-t-a-Glance

## Seminar features software system

Computer Science Seminar is scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 115 JKB. The seminar will feature a Florence, who will speak on "Software System Design of Mini-Computers and Related Subjects."

## Dance benefits Medical Center

A benefit dance in support of the Primary Children's Medical Center is scheduled Friday at 8 p.m. at the Pleasant Grove Stake Center, 275 E. South, Pleasant Grove.

The dance is sponsored by the Young Adults of the northern Utah County region. Music will be provided by "Portrait" and the dress is semi-formal. Tickets are \$3 per person, and are available in advance from stake Young Adult representatives, or at the door.

## Graduate school to hold openhouse

The Graduate School of Management will sponsor an open house for all students interested in pursuing master's degree in business administration. The event will be in A-10 JKB from 7-9 p.m. today.

## Rotary offers fellowships to seniors

The Provo Rotary Club is accepting applications for outstanding BYU students who will be seniors in 1980-81 for Rotary International Fellowships. Fellowships are for a full year of graduate work at a university in the world that participates in the program.

Interested students should contact Dr. J. LaVera, chairman of the Provo Rotary Club Rotary International Committee, BYU ext. 3202 or at his office in F-568 HFAC.

## Relationships topic of 10 a.m. talk

The "Let's Talk" Lecture series scheduled for today features Dr. Joel Moss, professor of CDFR and chair of the CDFR department. The title of the talk is "Gnawing at the Wall." It will deal with the aspects of making or sustaining international relationships.

The "Let's Talk" Lecture series is held each Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Reynolds Room, 6225 HBLL. The series is sponsored by the Interpersonal Relationships and Communications Laboratory.

## Academic group seeks volunteers for forum work

The Student Forum Committee is looking for people who are interested in upgrading BYU academic environment. Anyone interested in working with the forum is asked to contact Steve McCowin through the ASBYU Academic Office, 378-A.

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## Former prisoner, refugee will speak

The Van Nguyen, a former LDS branch president in Saigon and a lieutenant in the South Vietnamese Army, will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

The, who spent two years in prison under communist rule, will discuss his life in Asia, and his experiences as a refugee in America. The speech is sponsored by the Society for Asian Studies.

## LDS library director to speak today

In commemoration of the LDS Church's Sesquicentennial, Don Schmidt, director of the LDS Church Library and Archives Division, will speak today on "Gathering up a Knowledge" at 11 a.m. in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room HBLL.

Schmidt will discuss the development of the church historian's office. The presentation is being sponsored by the BYU School of Library and Information Sciences, and is open to the public.

## Republican candidate to speak

Jim Hansen, speaker of the Utah House of Representatives, and candidate for the U.S. Congress, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in 6225 HBLL.

The lecture is sponsored by the College Republicans. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Internships offered to students

Rainer Hechtle, representative of the LDS Church Curriculum Resources Editing Department, will be on campus Friday to discuss editorial internships being offered by the department for Spring/Summer and Fall of 1980. Graduate students, particularly those in English and communications, are urged to apply.

Details of the program will be explained to interested students during either of the two meetings to be held in A-96 JKB at 10 a.m. and again in A-19 JKB at 2 p.m.

## Asian cults in California discussed

The Forum of Student Thought will present Terry Scheifer with a paper on the status of Asian Religious Cults on the West Coast today at 4 p.m. in the Alice Reynolds Room of the library. Discussion is welcome.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson gave his support Wednesday for the re-election of President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale.

Matheson told reporters at his monthly news conference that he believes the Carter Administration is willing to understand and deal with western issues.

The Democratic governor said indications of Carter's willingness to grapple with western problems

include the president's meeting with western governors in Albuquerque last fall and the Interior Department's willingness to discuss state water issues.

Matheson said he did not base his decision on whether Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would fare better with Utah voters. "The decision was made basically on the issues," he said.

His endorsement of Carter has already produced some results.

"I've noticed the White House is more interested in answering my phone calls," he said.

Matheson said he may meet with Carter next week in Washington to discuss such Utah issues as the proposed transfer of nerve gas bombs from Colorado to Utah and the deployment of the MX missile system.

He said he is "very concerned with the attitude of the Air Force" in its apparent reluctance to consider alternative sites for the MX.

The giant missile system has been proposed for construction in Utah and Nevada deserts at a cost of more than \$3 billion. If completed, it would be the largest project ever built by man.

Matheson said he hopes to get more definite answers from Carter concerning the MX. At present state officials have to deal with Northern Air Force Base officials, the Strategic Air Command and the Defense Department, which Matheson called a "three-headed monster" that often lacks authority to make decisions.

On other matters, Matheson said he wants the state Building Board to re-examine its decision to hire former Building Board Director Glen Swenson's firm as architects for a \$25 million state office building in Salt Lake City.

Matheson said he's not in a position to judge an architect's qualifications, but he's concerned about the propriety of the decision. He said he's asked the Building Board to hold a special meeting this week on the matter.

Matheson also said he would be willing to again ask Carter to declare portions of northern Utah disaster areas because of damage from this week's floods. The federal government declined to name Box Elder and Cache counties disaster areas after farms and homes were damaged by flooding last month.

The governor said the state is offering what assistance it can to flood-threatened areas, but is hampered because Utah does not have a contingency fund for disasters. "We do the best we can with a very, very empty larder," he said.

# Ski patrol worker injured; sucked up by avalanche

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Kim Francum, a National Ski Patrol member, knows what it's like to be sucked under by an avalanche, and he's had time to think about it from his hospital bed.

Francum, 28, said he was setting off small avalanches on a natural snow slide zone at Sundance ski resort when he was swept downhill.

He said he had escaped two smaller slides earlier in the day, but not the third.

"Slides are usually predictable but the third one started in an area above me and swept me down and hit several trees," he said from his bed at Utah Valley Hospital.

"Normally when you ski above the zone, avalanches will be triggered and slide downward," he said.

He said he remembers being pulled down the slope and sucked under by the velocity and weight of the snow.

"Three trees got in the way and I was wedged up against the last one by snow coming down the mountain," Francum said.

The Provo man said he recalled a couple of times rolling down the slope with the snow and hitting some object which would pop his body out in the open for an instant.

# Photographer to be speaker in museum lecture series

By EDWARD RAE BARNEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Wildlife photographer Bill Ratcliffe, whose work has appeared in such publications as Audubon and Reader's Digest, will be the featured speaker tonight in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum's Lecture Series.

Ratcliffe, who has been taking pictures for more than 30 years, will begin the lecture on nature photography at 8 p.m. in the Wilmer W. Tanner Auditorium, 110 MLBM. The lecture will be illustrated by slides which Ratcliffe has taken.

Like most people, Ratcliffe said, he got interested in photography as a hobby. While involved with the Boy Scouts he made a movie for a merit badge and as a result of that movie was hired by the Disney Corporation.

Disney hired him for two years in 1954 to produce a full-length wildlife movie. It was a story of a squirrel, entitled "Perri."

"Over the years I have had my work published in many different magazines," Ratcliffe said.

"Some of the magazines which have published my work are Improvement Era, Modern Photography, Mountain

West, Sports Illustrated, Readers Digest, and in the March 1976 issue of Audubon, I had a 40-page spread of all color photographs on nature scenes in Utah," he said.

Ratcliffe said he has had some of his pictures of flowers, fossils and hummingbirds in a book published in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Other publications that have printed Ratcliffe's works are Time-Life Books, The World of Living Things, Living Plants of the World, and The Great American Desert.

"It sounds like I have had a lot published, but you have to remember that this has been over a period of more than 30 years," Ratcliffe said.

In his many years as a photographer, Ratcliffe said his most interesting assignment was when he took pictures of the almost extinct black-footed ferret. Federal and state fish and game officials were with him on the expedition.

"The thing that made it interesting is that U.S. News and World Report reported that there were only about four living black-footed ferrets in existence, and I saw five of them all in one place," Ratcliffe said.

# Pleasant Grove seeking queen for Strawberry Days Pageant

Pleasant Grove is seeking applicants for its annual Strawberry Days Queen Pageant. The pageant is scheduled for April 19, in the Pleasant Grove High School Auditorium.

Prospective queen candidates must be residents of Pleasant Grove, Manila, Cedar Hills or Lindon at least six months prior to entry in the contest.

Entrants must agree to abide by all rules of the local, state and national Miss American Pageant which specify that contestants must be female, single, of good moral character, and shall possess talent.

poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty, and must not be less than 17 years of age nor more than 26 by Sept. 1, 1980 and must be a United States citizen.

Each young lady will appear in swimsuit and evening gown competition, have a personal interview and display talent in not more than a three-minute routine.

Don Zimmerman, professional dancer, choreographer and teacher at BYU will be the master of ceremonies and will choreograph the production number for the pageant.

Applications are available from Sharon Fuller, general chairman, 756-2820; or Vicki Young, entry chairman 785-4572. Deadline for application is March 7.

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# ERA controversy deserves study

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment has again been in the forefront of Utah news. First, Gov. Scott Matheson publicized objections to a Department of Energy memo informing him that "big DOE events" would not be held in Utah because the state has not ratified ERA. And second, two LDS women appeared on ABC's Phil Donahue Show. Both instances show all the more need for BYU students to become informed about ERA as a political and a moral issue.



UNIVERSE OPINION

The Department of Energy's memo was another example of government officials using the influence of their offices to support an issue that needs to be decided by state legislators, not the White House or any branch of the federal government. During this election year, pro-ERA organizations will be applying increased pressure on the Carter administration to show its support of ERA or lose the funding and votes of pro-ERA groups. Voters will have to beware of the increased temptation as election day nears to involve the federal government in ERA. Thus far, the Carter administration, which supports the ERA, has performed admirably by refusing to back the DOE memo which led to its being revoked.

Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith and anti-ERA spokeswoman Beverly Campbell did a commendable job defending the church's position concerning ERA and the role of women in general. The format of Donahue's program makes it difficult for anyone to adequately answer tough questions; both President Smith and Mrs. Campbell could hardly get one question answered when another question or comment would pop up either from Donahue or from the audience on a completely different topic.

Nevertheless, both President Smith and Mrs. Campbell were prime examples of how the church's position on ERA can be defended from both moral and political angles. The need for us to become so informed grows as ERA, and especially the church's involvement with ERA, continues to be a major issue.

Perhaps the most comprehensive statement the church has ever issued concerning ERA is found in this month's issues of the *Ensign* and *New Era* magazines. The 23-page article addresses the church's position from both political and moral standpoints. It would benefit all students to read the article and become informed of the church's position.

## Geneva debate emotional

By BOB SALLANDER  
Universe Editorial Writer

The plight of Geneva Steel has been interesting to follow. What began as an academic consideration of clean versus economic prosperity has become an emotional issue of an oppressed industry which claims to have a billion dollar impact on the community, versus an insensitive government.

Overwhelmed by the emotional nature of either losing Utah Valley's largest employer or living with air and water pollution, valley residents seem to be accepting the claims on the issue without questioning the validity, thus hindering their ability to rationally decide what must be done to keep Geneva operating.

The Citizens' Coalition to Save Geneva created an "Up With Geneva, Down With EPA" bandwagon. The coalition's thrust is to "insure the success" of Geneva in fighting the EPA mandate to clean its pollution. To do this, a campaign has begun to put pressure on state and federal air quality officials to go easy on the plant. The campaign has been emotional.

No one has questioned, for example, the plant's claim that it has been "marginally profitable for three of the last five years," ignoring the question of what marginally profitable means. Geneva Works Senior Assistant Henry Huish says the plant sells 35 percent of what it produces at a 4 percent profit. The remaining 65 percent of Geneva's products is sent to other steel plants around the U.S. for further processing. Geneva, therefore, is a behind-the-scenes processor; the work done there

appears profitable for United States Steel.

Steel plant officials say the difference between Geneva's cleanup plan and the plan from the EPA is about five micrograms of pollution per cubic meter of air. If those five micrograms are nothing more than pollen, dirt, and other particulates that normally float in the air, the effect they have on one's health is negligible. If the pollution is something like asbestos, however, its effect could be detrimental. Unfortunately, there is no breakdown, either by the EPA or Geneva, to suggest what kinds of mineral Geneva is emitting into the air.

Geneva supporters say the plant is already approaching an economic decline because of the influx of foreign steel on the U.S. western market, and costly pollution control equipment would make the plant economically unviable. Geneva claims foreign interest in American steel producers and federal regulations claim up to 40 percent of the industry's profits.

Most people, however, ignore the point that Geneva, built during World War II, is nearly obsolete. U.S. Steel's plants are the oldest in the industry, and, according to experts, need to be overhauled to keep up with modern technological advances.

Geneva's problems include more than just federal clean air requirements. It would be a shame if they were trying to save the plant contributed to its demise by ignoring problems that pose more of a threat to closing Geneva than EPA regulations do.

...Look, I called your parents long distance and they told me your not dating anyone serious. Your roommate said you haven't been asked yet and that your free that night. So I'll pick you up at 7:00.

click!

That was either an obscene phone call, or I just got asked to preference!

PREFERENCE-None dare call it conspiracy!

ROB SCOT DAILY UNIVERSE 2-21-80



MARKETPLACE

Pro

By JACK B. HAYCOCK  
and GEROGE NAEGLER

We wish to express our support for the proposal to remove jurisdiction for traffic ticket appeals from the ASBYU Courts and give it to a full-time university employee. When we were appointed as ASBYU Commons Court Judges last September, we made it clear to the ASBYU president and Executive Council that many changes were needed in the traffic court. When it became apparent that these could not be made, we resigned. We wish to share our views of the court with the students and the administration, and explain why needed changes in the court will never occur as long as it is under the control of student government.

First, we must recognize that the traffic court is not properly a student government function. The proper role of the ASBYU courts would be to handle disputes that arise within student government and to decide cases which involve violations of student government rules. The traffic rules are rules established by the university administration, not by the student government.

The judges for the student court are appointed by the ASBYU president and are then ratified by the Executive Council. After this, the president and council have little control over the judges, since they are members of the independent judicial branch of the student government. This would be fine if the courts were handling only student government problems, since a judiciary independent of the other branches of government is essential for fair, impartial hearings. The courts rarely handle student government matters, however. Nearly all of the court's work involves traffic tickets.

While a court composed of amateur judges would be satisfactory for student government problems, using a bunch of amateurs to handle university traffic tickets creates the confusion for which the courts are famous. There is no single person in charge of these amateur court workers, and the people in each of the four offices jockey for position and power over the others. The ASBYU president and council tend to ignore the traffic court, leaving it to the workers to run since it is not really a student government function.

In the past, members of the judiciary have been volunteer workers. Recent proposals which call for paying certain members of the judiciary (attorney general and the judges) will solve nothing. The attorney general has no supervisory authority over the judges, and he in fact has had little to do with

the traffic court. Paying him will do little but make the others in court jealous. Paying the judges will solve nothing either. They will still be a group of amateurs, only they would then cost the university \$3.10 per hour instead of nothing. Soon the prosecutors and defenders would insist on being paid. This cry of, "pay me, pay me" is inconsistent with student government where most of the unselected workers are volunteers.

Most people know that legislatures pass laws and courts then make decisions upon the law. Later, other courts look to these earlier decisions for guidance in making their decision. A BYU traffic hearing officer could look to the decisions for guidance in the decisions that he must make. The hearing officer would then have a solid, logical basis for his decisions.

The ASBYU courts have not done this. Our court bears little resemblance to a real court of law. Judges are generally undergraduate students, are placed in court with little training and no guidelines for making decisions. The judges have no standard by which they can judge the cases which they hear. With the average "natural man" (one who has not studied how traffic cases should be decided) in a traffic hearing position, the result will be irrational, inconsistent decisions of the ASBYU Traffic Court. Decisions are not based upon the law, but are based upon the outcome of irrelevant debate between the defender and prosecutor or upon a whim of the judge.

The court has many other problems. There is great difficulty in recruiting and retaining qualified personnel. Both problems are probably related to the court's poor image. Judges and other personnel frequently fail to appear for court, causing great inconvenience for students who come to court. There is great confusion and incompetence within the court, mostly due to the large turnover of personnel. Training might be the answer, but the court training class does not cover traffic law; it covers general aspects of legal systems or the procedures of the ASBYU court, trying to enhance the student's "real judicial experience" in the ASBYU courts. The court workers simply do not have the time for the extensive training which would be required to run a really professional student court. A student court with workers who spend only an hour or two per week on court business could never rise above the mediocrity of the present system.

There is talk of the great experience which the court workers obtain. Is it "real judicial experience"? The few benefits to experience which the workers receive cannot be justified in view of

all of the problems which the court creates.

Let us stop kidding ourselves. The proper role of a traffic court should be the efficient, fair administration of the university's traffic regulations. We do not now have a traffic court; we have a student court which tries to handle traffic cases. Let us stop blaming the student government officers for their inability to do the impossible. Let the student government courts do their job and turn responsibility for traffic cases over to a professional administrative hearing officer who can devote all of his time to learning traffic law, the university traffic regulations and particular traffic problems.

Haycock and Naegler resigned from the ASBYU Commons Court last semester. Haycock was senior judge and Naegler was an associate judge.

Con

By CHRIS BURDICK

The administration is considering a proposal to replace the present student traffic court with a paid administrative hearing officer. This hearing officer would be either a part-time or full-time employee of the university who would decide all student appeals of traffic citations now handled by the student courts. This proposal, however, would create problems not now present in the student court system.

If the hearing officer is a part-time university employee, he or she would not have the time necessary to become adequately familiar with the university traffic rules and regulations nor would such an employee have sufficient interest in the student appeals to give the appeals the attention they deserve. If the hearing officer did have the familiarity with the regulations or adequate experience or interest in the traffic system, the officer would either have to be a part-time Security Police employee or a university faculty or staff member. If that were the case, there would be an obvious bias in the decision-making process toward the economic interest of the university.

If the hearing officer is a full-time university employee with responsibilities dealing only with traffic appeals, the hearing officer would not have enough appeals to fill a 40-hour work week and the university would be using at least \$10,000 a year ineffectively. Student traffic appeals require only 10 hours a week, 15 hours at the very most. The cost for a full-time hearing officer to hear student appeals for 10 hours a week would then cost the university about \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year. Even a part-time hearing officer would cost the university about \$6,000 a year. It is interesting to note that the

administration is willing to spend \$10,000 a year necessary to hire a hearing officer and yet has refused to spend this point to approve even \$4,000 requested to help with training and incentive for student personnel in the present traffic court.

Furthermore, a part-time or time hearing officer is not like achieve the consistency in decision which Security Police so desperately desires. The factual circumstances appeal vary with each type of violation and each citation. Reduction suspension of fines will vary accordingly whether the judge is a student or a university employee, unless university decides to computerize fine appeals.

Under the present student court, consistency of decision minimum cost, adequate interest sufficient familiarity with traffic regulations and all present, make an effective and efficient means of appeal for the student. The student traffic court allows all interests to be presented to the student's presence by a student defender and the university's, presented by a student prosecutor. Those interests are weighed by a student judge who is familiar with both the student's circumstances and the traffic rules regulations. While in the past training of student judges and student advocates has been somewhat inadequate, the training is now increasing and improving. The ASBYU Judicial Council offers a class specifically designed to enhance the knowledge and skills the judges and advocates; the class has been successful despite the administration's refusal to support it. In addition, the student judges, in judging, are required to work with the system to become familiar with the system and the traffic rules regulations.

Finally, and probably most importantly, the student traffic court system gives approximately 50 students the opportunity to return to the university each year the opportunity to participate in a viable learning experience. The administration and the student body are encouraged to provide students with a valid opportunity to participate in their government rather than with a system of return of appeal or more consistent decisions by a administrative hearing officer. suggestion is that both student administrators work toward legal and encouraging more student involvement in campus affairs and then continually trying to shift responsibility to full or part-time university employees.

Burdick has served as ASBYU new general chief justice of the Supreme Court and traffic court.

## Forget refugees, I'm hungry

By LARRY WERNER  
Universe Editorial Writer

Well, I've finally had it. It isn't enough that I have to pay \$425 for tuition and \$100 for books. It doesn't seem to satisfy anyone that when I attend church a flurry of green from my wallet pocketbook disappears into a gray envelope. Last week the ward mission leader asked me to pitch in for the Book of Mormon drive and the bishop asked the members to pay their ward budget — all in one day. I mean the budget is 12 bucks every semester. Then last semester I got two, that's right two, parking tickets at a whopping five bucks apiece. And every year that I've been at school it never fails that I get a call from that Televideo, or Telefund, anyway whatever one it is that asks for money for the library.

Well, I thought that I'd seen every kind of outlet for my money there is and then they pull something like this. I was walking through the Wilkinson Center, minding my own business, when some guy wearing a sandwich board with a picture of some starving child on it comes up to me. Says he's collecting donations for some Cambodian refugee fund. He said there are perhaps only one-tenth of the normal ratio of children under five still alive in Cambodia. Then he said the country needs at least 200,000 tons of additional food to avoid a major famine next year. I told him I didn't think the food was reaching the country anyway. But he said although guerrillas have burned and looted hospitals in some refugee camps and seized some of the shipments, the United Nations has already delivered more than 40,000 tons of food last year and 3,000 tons of

aid during the first two weeks of January. He also said that in January more than 15,000 tons of food and several million gallons of water were delivered to some 600,000 refugees.

He said that students needed to contribute only \$3 each. I felt kind of bad that I had to turn him down, but I've been laying out all kinds of money lately. I left him as he was mumbling something about beggars, and headed for the Cougarrest. I was starving.



Questions unanswered

How reassuring to know that Litterer and Cox have met personally with Blake Baxter to give him the "needed insight" they claimed he lacked in his recent evaluation of their work in office. How about filling the rest of the university in on the same? Many questions have been raised lately about the operations and effectiveness of ASBYU. Litterer and Cox have been quick to deny all accusations made against them. Now it is time for them to come forward and substantiate their claims.

Kevin L. Mansfield  
Ogden

Draft wastes money

In every case of which I am aware,

support for the resumption of conscription as a means of staffing the armed forces is predicated upon the false assumption that the idea of the volunteer armed forces is a failure. It is true enough that enlistments have dwindled significantly in recent years, but this should be a signal that wages are too low.

If one laborer is worth \$100 per week and a machine rents for \$25, the machine would be used. But if the price of the laborer falls to \$20 per week, it is obviously not worthwhile to rent the machine. Since draftees would be paid below the going price on the labor market, the result would be that the armed forces would tend to use too many laborers. Conscription results in a higher man/machine ratio than

would be the case under an effective volunteer program.

All draftees are obtained at the same price, regardless of education skills. It behooves a civilian employer, for instance, to get the most for his money by putting a Ph.D. to work at a task which he is most productive. This is not necessarily so in a conscripted and forced.

The cost to society of a draftee is what that individual would have earned had he not been drafted. That is, society forgoes whatever goods and services the draftee would have created. The draft, therefore, is a tax on society. With an effective volunteer program, however, the following results would be achieved: 1) the ratio of men to machines would be reduced; 2) turnover rates and their associated costs

would fall; and 3) soldiers would be placed where their skills would contribute the most to the military.

Ed Guelpha  
Seal Beach, Calif.

A scriptural duty

In his letter Mr. Shannon referred to me as being naive and uninformed because of my support of Iman Khomeini and my feeling that religious beliefs are exemplary. First, I am a convert to Islam, and I am familiar with the teachings and precepts contained in the Holy Qur'an. Second, I am quite familiar with Iman Khomeini's writings and philosophy.

During the regime of the ex-shah, the uprisings in the minority regions

were put down without mercy. Mediation. Was this a sign that the influence of the shah was waning? I was a sign that the Kurds, Azarbaijani and the Beluchies were trying to gain autonomy.

Mr. Shannon speaks with authority about the contents of the Holy Qur'an, and that is not done the action of the Muslim who are holding the U.S. embassies. The people of the world find that it is the duty of every Muslim to protect the community from who would destroy the community. The people of the world find that it is the duty of every Muslim to protect the community from who would destroy the community. The people of the world find that it is the duty of every Muslim to protect the community from who would destroy the community.

Ahmad Hani  
Sterling, Va.

## Letters to the editor